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chools for boys.

The growth of these boarding schools and spiritually as the teachers in a board and spiritually as the teachers in a boarding school can." A public school from its very nature is not able to have among its organization a Y. M. C. A., where the religious work of the boys is concentrated in practical form, nor can a public school have the most eminent ministers of the country of all denominations in recent years is really amazing. The commissioner's report to which we refer anye that during four years, from 1908 to 1912, the enrolment of students in the private secondary schools of our coun-try increased 51 per cent, while the en-rolment in public secondary schools increased only 31 per cent. During the same period the enrolment in all higher institutions above secondary grade increased only 14 per cent. To be more exact, within these four years 47,811 secondary students were enrolled in private schools and in the higher institutions only 16,174 students were enrolled.

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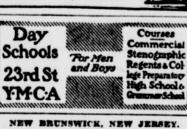
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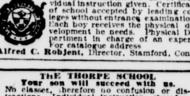
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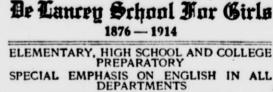
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